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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington, D C.

FEAR OF CASUALTIES

The inside story can now be told regarding one of the greatest worries of the Allied High Command in connection with the Normandy invasion—namely, casualties. It was feared they would be terrifically high.

In fact, Prime Minister Churchill, who had hung back from a cross-channel front for two years, feared the Allies might suffer losses comparable to the early days of the last war, when the cream of British manhood, then relatively untrained, was mowed down in Flanders fields. He frequently told FDR that he was worried about losing the "seed" of Britain.

This worry gives an insight into the sudden change between the type of slow fighting during the first few weeks in Normandy and the headlong onrush of today.

Allied orders during the early weeks in Normandy were to advance under a "curtain of steel." As a result, the greatest artillery barrage ever laid down in history was thrown at the Germans in advance of Allied infantry. It was an artillery barrage so heavy that it wiped out almost everything in its path.

However, it was slow. It took time to unload big guns on shallow beaches. It also took time to batter down German positions. But once these positions were battered down, and the rim of German defense was broken, the Allies found what General Eisenhower knew was the case—a complete military vacuum inside.

In other words, the Nazis had staked everything on holding the rim, had no defenses in the interior. That is the explanation for the headlong rush of Allied forces in recent weeks. The Nazis were gambling on their Atlantic wall, a wall which could not stand up under Bradley's "curtain of steel."

NOTE — General Montgomery's cautious advances in Normandy probably reflected in part Churchill's worry over casualties. However, he has been cautious in other areas also. Before the Battle of El Alamein, when the British army had been pushed back and back across the desert toward Cairo, Montgomery queried his chief, General Alexander: "What casualties can I take?" Alexander, with the fate of the Suez canal at stake, replied: "One hundred per cent." Caution, of course, is no reflection on courage.

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SAILOR'S OUTMODED UNIFORM

Now that Adm. Ernie ("Clothes Horse") King has finally relented and will let naval officers shed their jackets under certain conditions in hot weather, a lot of sailors wish he would also examine the uniform of the enlisted man.

Most enlisted men would whoop with joy if their present, long-outmoded uniform was discarded. What most people don't realize is that the sailor's uniform was designed by the British about 200 years ago and is now just as outmoded as the sailing ship.

Take, for instance, the broad collar worn over the shoulders. It was designed for vermin-infested ships of the 1700s, when sailors had to be deloused and a broad collar was practicable to catch the tar oils used in a sailor's hair.

Again, the bell-shaped trousers, which flap around the ankles and nearly trip the wearer when he runs, were designed for days when sailors rolled their trousers up over their legs to scrub decks. Today, dungarees are provided for this sort of work.

Again the drop front, 13-button trousers were designed for a day two centuries ago when tidiness was nothing like what it is today.

One thing which particularly gripes the enlisted man is the tight-fitting waist of his blouse, which has to be slipped on and off over his head. If a sailor is dumped into the water and has to swim for any length of time, it is almost impossible to get this blouse off. It is tight, sticks to the body, and you can't very well swim and at the same time hold two arms above your head while you wriggle out of your middy.

Some of the boys wish that Admiral King would take off his new grey-green uniform, designed for him by His Majesty's tailor in London, long enough to experiment with a middy-blouse in the water. They think that, despite a century's delay, he would then design for them a new uniform overnight.

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CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Before every White House press conference, scores of newsmen crowd against the velvet rope outside the President's office, awaiting the signal to enter. When secret service men let the barriers down, the rush is terrific. Cracked one perspiring secret service man, "It's worse than a New York subway."

¶ First new international magazine to be published in liberated France is a French edition of "Free World," edited by members of the French underground.

Legion Plans War Memorial For Campbell

How Many Do You Remember

Since 1887 when Campbell was established, our Nation has often been engaged in conflict with other nations. In these conflicts Campbell was undoubtedly represented by the pick of its younger generation, many of whom failed to return, but who can name any number of these boys or say in what manner they served? Several must have distinguished themselves for gallantry in action.

It is doubtful if any of the Campbell soldiers serving during the Spanish American campaign can be named, and yet it was within the life span of many now living.

Of those serving in the Mexican campaign, and in World War I, a handful remain, but it would be a difficult task to name all who served.

This remaining handful of Campbell men who saw service in the last war have undertaken to see that the men and women serving in the armed forces during this conflict receive lasting recognition, and the American Legion is sponsoring a movement to erect a Memorial plaque on ground adjacent to the high school. This plaque will bear the names of all local men and women answering the call to the colors in this conflict.

This plaque will serve not only as a reminder of our debt to those members of the community who serve, but will perpetuate the memory of those who fail to return and keep us ever mindful of the reason for their sacrifice.

As a matter of civic pride it is hoped that all residents will subscribe to the movement in order that one of the mistakes of previous years may not be repeated.

In the near future members of the Campbell American Legion will canvass the district soliciting funds to enable this project to be rushed to completion ready to greet our men and women upon their return home.

In order to identify themselves with this movement all soliciting Legionnaires will be pleased to produce proper credentials so you may be sure your contribution will be used for this project.

Arrangements have been made whereby contributions may be left at Clark's drug store.

Sewing Unit, Red Cross to Resume Work Sept. 27th

The sewing unit of the Campbell branch of the Red Cross that has been in recess will reopen next Wednesday, Sept. 27, and will be open on following Wednesdays from 1 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Ray Wood, chairman of the unit, reports that many more sewers are urgently needed, as numbers had dropped out before the recess.

The new quotas of garments have been received at headquarters in San Jose, and they include a variety of articles for both adults and infants.

EDITORIAL

The Campbell Sanitary district election passed off very quietly with only 21 votes being cast which unanimously reelected Guy E. Farley as assessor for the district, and for members of the board, Dr. Walter I. Merrill, Ross C. Trowbridge, and Charles E. DeSelle.

These men have served the district faithfully and well for several years and all would have liked to retire, but the confidence which the citizenry has in their ability and integrity was evidenced by entire lack of opposition, but a larger vote would have been gratifying as it would have given tangible evidence of that confidence.

High P.-T.A. Dessert to be Held Friday, Sept. 26

Campbell High School P.-T. A. magazine dessert luncheon will be held at the home of the magazine chairman, Mrs. Henry Jensen on Apricot Way, Friday, Sept. 26 at 2 p. m. All chairmen and officers are requested to attend this meeting, which will serve as an executive board meeting.

Mrs. Earl Booker, chairman of the program committee, will present the program for the year at this meeting.

Mrs. Leland Jones, chairman of budget and finance will present a tentative budget for approval.

The study group for which Mrs. R. C. Page is chairman, met for its last meeting on Sept. 14.

The present project of the unit is the rummage sale to be held Sept. 21, 22, 23 at 115 South Second street, San Jose.

The name of Toney Shelton has appeared in these columns several times of late, and now we note that he has been awarded his first oak leaf cluster to the air medal which he had received recently. The new award is for his performance in flight over enemy occupied continental Europe.

Daughters of St. George Seek Local Chapter

The American Order of the Daughters of St. George would like to organize a lodge in Campbell. This can be both a social and a beneficial order.

Anyone who is British or has British ancestry and has attained the age of 16 years can join.

Anyone who is interested please get in touch with Mrs. Harry Storr, telephone Ballard 6848W, or address 127 North 18th street, San Jose, Calif.

A. C. Currie Plans Postwar Subdivision

A. C. Currie has purchased from J. V. Gomes, 21 lots facing North Central avenue, that were part of the W. H. Crothers orchard which was purchased by Gomes.

When building is again in order Currie plans to build houses for sale on the lots, which are included in the proposed additions to the Campbell fire district.

Mrs. J. J. Haldeman of Lakeland, Florida, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her brother Carl Field and family.

Kiwanis Club Inducts Three New Members

Due to a Kiwanis meeting that was held the same evening in San Jose the local club's meeting Tuesday was an abbreviated one.

Following transaction of necessary business, President Herbert Shadle turned the gavel over to the chairman of the day, Dr. W. R. Morgan, for the induction of new members.

Received into full membership at this time were James W. Dent, principal of Campbell Union High school; William C. Henley, principal of Campbell Union Grammar school, and Hans Hansen, proprietor of the Taste Good bakery.

During the meeting, Mrs. Vivian Becker addressed the club, announcing the annual drive for the Camp and Hospital fund for Christmas.

Visiting upon this occasion was J. M. Dahl of Campbell.

Next week Al R. Bowers, advertising and promotion director of the San Jose Mercury Herald will be the speaker, with Clarence Nelson as emcee.

Woman's Club Luncheon Will Open Season

With "The World Today" as its theme, the Campbell Country Woman's club will open the year's activities with a luncheon at 1 o'clock, Monday, September 25, in the club room.

President Mrs. Carl Field will be assisted by the board of directors. Reservations for the luncheon can be made with Mrs. Worthin Grattan, Campbell 3903, or with Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Ballard 4021-J. The proceeds are to be used for the U. S. O. fund.

Program Chairman Mrs. Ira Grim, has planned an interesting afternoon, with Col. J. Shelburn Robison as guest speaker.

Musical selections will be presented by Mrs. Ricardo Villafuerte, vocalist, and Mrs. David Rutherford, pianist.

P. R. Sanfilippo to Get M.D. Degree

Philip Richard Sanfilippo, son of Mrs. M. Sanfilippo, 432 Winchester road, will receive his doctor of medicine degree at commencement exercises Sept. 21 and 22 at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

Sanfilippo is a member of the third class to graduate under the accelerated wartime program. In normal times his medical course would have required four years. Sanfilippo will receive his degree after exactly two calendar years of undergraduate work.

He is a member of the army Training Unit at Creighton and will take oath as a commissioned officer during the commencement exercises.

Before entering Creighton, he attended Stanford university, and San Jose State college.

Dr. Sanfilippo will intern in the Santa Clara County hospital.

Thomas L. Mendel, Well Known Here, Dies In Los Gatos

Thomas L. Mendel, a former resident of Campbell for many years, passed away on Monday, Sept. 18 in a rest home at Los Gatos, after an illness of over a year.

Mendel, 78 years of age, was a native of England, where he was a successful salesman, and where he was married, and where his surviving son, Frank, now living in Palo Alto, was born.

In 1903 Mendel came to Campbell and entered the employ of the J. C. Ainsley Packing company, with which he remained until it was purchased by the Drew company. Mrs. Mendel and Frank arrived the following year.

Soon after his retirement he went to Palo Alto to make his home with his son and daughter-in-law, the former Elizabeth Duncan of Campbell.

During these latter years he travelled extensively, making two round the world trips, one to South America, and one to Alaska.

While a resident of Campbell he was an active member of Charity Lodge, No. 362 F. & A. M., serving as its master for the years 1919 and 1920, and was an attendant of the Congregational church.

Farewell services will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p. m. from the Amos Williams parlors, under the auspices of Charity Lodge, and with Rev. J. H. Bennett, officiating. Pall bearers will be members of the order, and interment will be in Oak Hill Memorial Park, where his wife Charlotte, who passed away some years ago, is buried.

In addition to his son, deceased leaves four grandchildren, Walter F., Charlotte E., John T., and William E. Mendel.

Rebekahs Observe Order's Birthday

Ada Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening, September 19, with Virginia Currie, noble grand, presiding. The lodge observed the birthday anniversary of the organization of Rebekah lodges. Clara Baldwin read a poem she had written in commemoration of the occasion.

Ada lodge will participate in the school of instruction, when Ada O'Brien, state president of the Rebekah assembly, visits San Jose Tuesday, Sept. 26. The Past Noble Grands club will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 28, at the home of Theresa Brydon.

Whist was enjoyed during the social hour, after which members adjourned to the banquet room where a beautifully decorated cake awaited them, with the 93rd anniversary written on it. The committee for the evening was Mae Hartwell, Eva Coupland, Lillie Carney, and Mary Brown. Next meeting, Oct. 3 will be in charge of Jessie Silberbauer, Zadie Rice, Etta Eddlemon, Angela Quentin, and Vivian Landis.

Pundita Circle will open its 1944-45 club year next Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. Fred Stephens, in the Vaughn tract on Winchester road, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

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INTOLERANCE

The seeds of intolerance sown by Adolph Hitler, and spread by the unthinking, are not as readily destroyed as the Fuehrer's armies. Anti-semitism persists in the United States, as demonstrated by the recent convention of Gerald Smith's rabble which entertained a resolution to sterilize all Jews. The battle-front against this facet of Nazism was carried into California recently by Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the United States supreme court.

Speaking to a mass meeting in San Francisco, Justice Murphy pointed out that the survival of the American way of life depends to a large extent upon the willingness of the people to banish from their minds and actions the prejudices which provide fertile soil for the Nazi doctrine of intolerance.

Intolerance directed against the Jews or any other minority group, Justice Murphy made it plain, is but an opening wedge to divide the entire nation into warring racial and religious factions. In Germany, it took Hitler but a short time to include Catholics and Protestants among persecuted groups, once he established the principle of intolerance by assaulting the Jews as a race.

Already, over the din of its own collapse, mutterings are beginning to be heard in the Reich, pointing the way for World war III. If there should be such a war, intolerance will play a major role in bringing it about, for disunity and prejudice breed bloody conflagration.

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REGISTER! REGISTER!

Our nation is quite proud of its democratic institutions. In a world where tyranny and facism still hold extensive sway, we boast of our adherence to majority rule.

The fact is, however, that in our elections we rarely if ever have an expression of rule by the majority of all the citizens. What we have is rule by a majority of those who cast their ballots. But even in the hottest contests, especially the Presidential election, it is most unusual for more than two-thirds of the registered voters to actually exercise their privilege. This, of course, still leaves the uncounted tens of thousands who never even bother to register.

All of this leads up to the point that registrations for the elections of November 7, close in California on September 28. Every citizen who has not already done so should register on or before that date and then follow through by voting on November 7.

Excuses for failure to register or vote don't count in the balloting!

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NO RUNS—NO WRINKLES

It appears that American scientists have the feminine nightmare of stocking runs definitely on the run.

Through a new chemical, textile fibres are given added quality of friction which preserves milady's stockings—and her good disposition.

It appears that father will also benefit, since the new process will prevent suits from wrinkling and getting shiny. Maybe he can now make his suit (singular) last seven years instead of only six.

If this new chemical could just be applied to currency—in order to give it more "lasting" quality—we would really have something.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OUR CONDUCT ON "V-DAY"

Governor Warren has urged that celebrations held when the war in Europe ends should be of a "patriotic and spiritual kind."

Civic leaders in one community declared, "We feel that when the day arrives . . . we follow a program directed to reverent thanksgiving . . . and celebration to be held to a minimum."

"Let us make it a day of work and worship, a day dedicated to the memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice," was the appeal of the Seattle Council of Churches and Christian Education.

These statements should be heeded, especially by those who now feel that the end of fighting in Europe should signalize the start of a wild exhibition of drinking, shouting and street parading.

On "D-day," millions of Americans gathered in churches to pray for the protection and success of our armies. Others, in offices, stores and factories observed a moment of silent prayer. Why should we not do the same thing on "V-day"? Is it consistent to go to the tabernacle to pray for the victory, and then visit the tavern to give thanks for that victory?

This does not mean that we should suppress our happiness. Far from it. But happiness can be adequately expressed without the aid of a bottle or boisterous babbling.

What is more—the defeat of Germany will still leave Japan to be dealt with. And only those who have met the Japs muzzle to muzzle know just what that means. Members of one labor union have pledged not to leave their jobs on "V-day" in order that production for the Pacific front will not be hindered. Their example will be a good one to follow.

So let us make "V-day" an occasion for renewing our efforts and our determination to see "this whole thing" through to a quick and successful conclusion. Let us "observe" it in our hearts instead of "celebrating" it on the streets.

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QUEBEC CONFERENCE

In spite of the fact that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt have met at a time when the tides of war are all in our favor, except in China, they were faced with as many, if not more, problems than ever before.

Some of these came under the "hot potato" classification. For instance, General Charles de Gaulle made it clear that the French want to have a voice in any arrangements "which tomorrow will govern the fate of conquered Germany." Yet, with the Germans on the brink of complete defeat, detailed decisions covering the occupation of Germany could not wait.

The sudden decision to include Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, in the talks indicates that the original agenda for the conference was considerably broadened, probably to include more about Poland.

The absence of Stalin put a handicap on the discussion of European affairs, since he must naturally be consulted on decisions made regarding that area. It would also have helped if he had been around to indicate what America and Britain could expect in the way of aid against Japan, when the job of licking Germany is completed.

S. F. to Have Navy Hospital

A permanent $6,500,000, 1000-bed naval hospital, probably to be located in San Francisco, is included in the Navy's postwar plans for the Bay area, the Twelfth Naval district has revealed.

A suitable 100-acre site near the U. S. Naval Drydock at Hunters Point now is being sought for the 12 main and six subsidiary buildings of the projected hospital. A location on the west side of the Bay is preferred by the Navy because the East Bay is now served by naval hospitals at Mare Island, Oakland, San Leandro and Camp Shoemaker, according to Rear Admiral Daniel Hunt.

Cloe Carpenter, Raymond Hassler and Donald Brown, all of Campbell are attending merchant marine school in San Francisco before being assigned to a merchant ship.

Friends were calling upon Mr. and Mrs. George Whipple Tuesday, Sept. 19, and extending congratulations upon their 51st wedding anniversary.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Try to Fight the Law

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"I have asked Ralph to leave her where she is, happy in her home and school."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I AM going to fight the law and get the best of it, too," writes Mary Lee Miller from Buffalo. "I have been a peace-loving woman all my life, but I have my rights and I propose to maintain them.

"Five years ago my closest woman friend died," her letter goes on. "On her death bed she confided to me her new-born daughter, Maureen. Her husband, Ralph, thanked me fervently for taking the child, and he and his son moved to another city. The baby has grown to be one of the most responsive, intelligent and beautiful of children and my heart is wrapped about her. My own youth—I am now 31—was sacrificed to invalid parents. I will not marry, so I am alone except for Maureen.

"Now Ralph has married again, and married a young girl obviously unfitted to handle a child of five. She is pretty, frivolous, and doesn't want Maureen. But Ralph, who has prospered, bought a home and placed his son in a fine school, is determined to have the child with them. They have one servant, a Filipino who has been with Ralph for years; except for what he does, the new wife will have to do everything in the way of housework and care of my adored baby; evenings will have to be sacrificed to staying at home with Maureen, and the new wife of course won't like it, and may take it out in dislike for the child.

Father Demands Daughter.

"Maureen is not spoiled. But she is a sensitive, loving little thing, and transplanting her will go hard with her. She may become unmanageable and troublesome. The thought drives me frantic. I have asked Ralph outright to leave her where she is, happy in her home and school, with pets, games, friends to help her develop into a lovely womanhood, but he pleads that he wants his daughter now. I have carried her through baby sicknesses; her father has contributed neither effort, money, time nor interest all these years.

"My own lawyer—an old man, says that I have no legal claim. But there is another attorney here who feels that there are stronger arguments than mere legal ones and that I have a chance of winning. What do you think is the probability in a case of this kind?"

I have wired Mary Lee by no means to be foolish enough to attempt any such litigation. The child's father has not only the strongest but the sole claim; Mary Lee has nothing, except the memory of five happy years of adopted motherhood. If she is wise she will surrender Maureen with as much advice and encouragement as she can instill into a child of five, and remain friendly with Ralph and his new wife, so that she will be able to step in and help when the stepmother finds the problem too much for her, as she well may.

Laws are made for the greatest good of the greatest number in the majority of cases. They can take no account of personalities and of special situations. Unless Ralph can be proved an unfit guardian for Maureen, nothing can take her away from him. Maureen has cost Ralph nothing. She cost one woman her life, and another five years of love, care, expense, time, effort. But the law hands her over to Ralph as a matter of course.

"I am alone, except for Maureen."

A PARENT'S RIGHT

Natural parents have the first and best right to their children. This right is fixed in the laws of every state. Occasionally, these laws may result in some injustice, as in the case considered in this issue.

A young mother, dying soon after her baby was born, asked her friend to care for it. The baby, Maureen, grew into a charming and attractive child. Now her father, who has paid no attention to Maureen for five years, and has not contributed to her support, wants his daughter. He is married again, and is fairly prosperous.

The mother's friend, Mary Lee, who cared lovingly for Maureen during the trying years of babyhood, doesn't want to give up the child. She plans to fight for Maureen in court, although she has no adoption papers, or any legal claim.

Case of Unfaithful Wife.

There was another case in which the law was even stranger. A young wife, desperate at the coldness and dullness of an older husband, went away with a younger lover, set up an ideally blissful little Bohemian menage, had a year or two of radiant happiness and then went to her husband to plead for a divorce because a child was expected. The husband not only refused the divorce, but claimed the child as his, as it would be born while she was still legally his wife. And his claim was sustained.

Again, in a certain western state it was formerly the law that if a husband discovered proof of a wife's immoral action, even though it had been committed years before her marriage to him, he could claim an annulment of his marriage and full custody of his children. Fortunately such a law would only rarely be invoked, and it was recently repealed. The absurdity of claiming that first, there was no marriage, and second, the father had upon the children the claim that only legitimacy gives, was too patent, and the law was swept away.

But before it was swept away, it was brought to public attention by a husband, father of four, who was maintaining a very affectionate relationship with a certain widow in his neighborhood. He had discovered early indiscretions on the part of his wife and cited this iniquitous law, it was maintained, and the four small children were turned over to the widow, who promptly married their father. The mother went away, and shortly afterward took her own life. This is a true case.

Laws aren't always just, and laws can be changed. But the law that gives the surviving parent first claim on a child is as old as Solomon and never will be revoked. And one of the sharpest lessons life teaches us, from the time we are babies walking on the grass in the park, is that it never pays to fight the law.

An Exercise for Thin Legs

If your legs are too thin, here is an exercise that will help to fill them out, and will also strengthen the arches of your feet: cross your legs first one way then the other and see-saw the foot that is free, first pushing toes as far down as they will go, then bringing them up as far forward as possible. This can be done while you are sewing or reading.

You can make your legs look fuller by wearing flat-heeled shoes, the ballet type slipper and almost heelless shoes with high bracelet straps.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"OASIS,"
by Willard Robertson.

An oasis, says Webster, is "a green spot in the midst of barrenness." Perhaps you are "in the midst of barrenness" in your reading at the moment. Pick up a copy of "Oasis" and discover the "green spot."

Here is a story, not too long, yet long enough to take you on an imaginative trek through the California desert. And while travelling, in spirit, you will be able to see the desert in all its stages -- clothed in color when in blossom; drenched, washed and scarred with rains; draped in luminous, iridescent haze, and lying silently suspicious as mirages come and go.

Mr. Robertson first came into the fictional light with the appearance of his novel, "Moon Tide." Not only did "Moon Tide" reach the best-seller list but it likewise burst into a brilliant and successful movie running under the same title. In this author's second literary effort, he has shown his ability of versatility in subjects and scenes for his stories.

The spokesman for the story, as well as being the central character, is Mister Andrews, an artist of fame. He maintains a household, staffed with servants, in San Diego; however it is his choice and excited delight, each year to slip off from business to his "Oasis" for a vacation. It was on one of these yearly trips that he engages a young boy, 19, to drive his car for him, and enroute and for some time after the destination was reached, Mister Andrews pours forth to his companion one of the sweetest and most natural stories in which human lives and emotions are entangled, that you will encounter in hundreds of books and magazines. It is a fine example of simplicity in both story material and style.

* * *

Whatever your present environment may be you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts, your vision, your ideal.—James Allen

Calif. Seaweed Has Part In Postwar Plans

Harvesting seaweed, a war industry in California, should be encouraged to attain a permanent status in the interest of future national defense. So says Dr. C. K. Tseng, associate in oceanography at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography on the LaJolla campus of the University of California.

California has one of the richest coasts in marine vegetation in the world, Dr. Tseng reports. Five factories are now extracting the products from seaweed, an industry worth about two million dollars annually.

Algin, derived from giant kelp and harvested in hundred foot lengths by a mowing machine, is used increasingly as a stabilizer in ice cream, in roofing compositions, and in coating for oil-proof paper containers. The supply of kelp is practically unlimited, Dr. Tseng points out.

Agar, now selling for three dollars a pound, is used as a bacteriological culture medium, in wound dressings, in the photographic industry, in bakery products, marine storage batteries, and health foods, he explains. Before the war 90 per cent of the agar used in the United States came from Japan. Cost of production in California is high because the alga from which it is derived has to be harvested by hand by divers.

Further research on the biology of the useful species of seaweed should be undertaken, Dr. Tseng advises, together with the investigations on the technology of harvesting and extracting.

"Porgy and Bess" Promises Good Entertainment

LILY PONS

"Porgy and Bess," the Gershwin operetta for which San Jose has waited since the original production, plays one performance in the auditorium, San Jose, on Monday evening, Oct. 2, with many of the original cast in the large company of 60, which included 45 colored players, starring William Franklin, Etta Moten, the Eva Jessye choir and Alexander Smallens, conductor of the orchestra.

The miracle-event of the full San Francisco Opera company with Lily Pons in "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Monday evening, Oct. 23 is drawing large orders from far distant points, even from San Francisco, where "Lucia" is entirely sold out.

Tickets for both events and for the San Jose Concert Series are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, auditorium.

Use Blue Tokens In Groups of 10

Blue tokens are now valid only in groups of ten, Kenneth R. Lowell, OPA district rationing executive reminded housewives today as retailers stopped giving blue tokens as ration change. After Saturday, Sept. 30, blue tokens will be of no value whatever to the consumer.

Ration change for blue stamps is unnecessary now, OPA pointed out, because the new point values for processed foods effective Sunday have been set in multiples of ten.

From now until September 30 if housewives have fewer than ten tokens they may pool their blue tokens with a neighbor to make ten in order to obtain rationed processed food.

Campbell donors to the Red Cross blood bank in San Jose last week were Mrs. Cynthia Early, Mrs. Koeritzer, Mr. B. Nerell, Mrs. Emmy Hild, Mrs. Dorothy Shuart, Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. Yvonne Binley, Mrs. Sylvia Jeffries, Mrs. Glenna Shults, Fred H. Welch and Mrs. Junice Lindgren, Mrs. Frances Duncan.

The Campbell Union grammar school cafeteria will again be under the capable direction of Mrs. Hattie Gardner with an assisting staff including Mrs. Alice Hall, Matilda Cowes, and Mrs. Stephen Schiro.

Simple Changes Would Improve U.S. Diet, Said

Simple substitutes in the menu of the American public would result in considerable gain in the nutrition of the nation, according to Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, professor of home economics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Spinach, mustard greens, kale, or other greens would furnish more than three times the amount of the nutrients in lettuce and celery, Dr. Morgan says. Likewise if broccoli or brussels sprouts could displace at least some of the cabbage; green asparagus, lima beans, and peas take the place of part of the corn and onions, and sweet potatoes displace some of the white potatoes, better nutrition of the people would result.

A recent report by Dr. Morgan ranked 28 vegetables into 12 groups according to their content of calories, proteins, calcium, iron, vitamin B-1, B-2, C, and A. A figure for each vegetable was found by averaging its values in the nine nutrients, Dr. Morgan explains.

Ranked on edible portion the vegetables fall in the following groups in order of decreasing total nutritive value: lima beans, broccoli and green peas, sweet potatoes, and artichokes; brussels sprouts, spinach (or other greens), green asparagus, and snap beans; cauliflower, and sweet corn; white potatoes, and cabbage; turnips, and beets; carrots, celery, cantaloupes, and green peppers; tomatoes, lettuce, onions, winter squash, casaba and honeydew melon; summer squash, radishes, and cucumbers; and finally watermelon.

On display in the window of the Stanley Henline meat market is an exhibit of some of the hand craft articles which the children produced at the youth center during the summer. The occupations included weaving, wood work and modeling by youngsters 6 to 13 years.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Last classes before promotion Sunday.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "A Technique for Abundant Living."

7:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church.

The annual district meeting of Methodist ministers at Brookdale will be attended by Rev. and Mrs. Baldwin on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. C. E. York, of Quito road, is recovering from her serious illness.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning service

6:15 p. m. Junior high and high school youth groups will meet at the Rex Fuller home on Latimer avenue.

Teachers' meeting on Friday at 7:30 at the manse.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Sept. 24, on the subject "Reality." The Golden Text will be: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," (James 1: 17).

Bible selections will include a passage from Isaiah 12: 2, 3. A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included in the Lesson-Sermon.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Land o' Lakes

Lakes of all sizes and shapes dot Canada, exceed some of the Great Lakes on the border. Waterways provide easy access to the heart of the country. Nearly half the Dominion's area is drained by three great rivers, the St. Lawrence, the Nelson, and the Mackenzie. No difficult natural obstacles divide their basins. Travel by boat or canoe throughout northern and eastern Canada has been fairly easy.

Squash Bugs

Hand-pick squash bugs when they first appear, or lay boards by young plants and kill bugs under the boards each morning. Hand-pick egg masses found usually beneath the leaves. Spray young bugs with one tablespoonful of nicotine sulfate in one gallon of soapy water. (Use one ounce of soap). Older nymphs and adults can be killed only by hand-picking.

Asphalt Uses

Asphalt is commonly thought of only as a paving material, but actually it has many other invaluable uses, one of the most important of which is as a waterproofing and sealing agent in new types of packaging developed during the war.

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Office—Curry Bldg.
Phone 3303
Mornings
Tuesday - Wednesday
Saturday

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MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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What's the Rush?

IT'S THE TELEPHONE RUSH.
Every night thousands of service men and women dash to the nearest telephones to talk with families and friends at home. Most of the Long Distance calls from camps and naval stations are crowded into a few short hours.

Many circuits are likely to be crowded at that time and it helps a lot when you keep the lines clear from 7 to 10 for service men and women.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
70 S. Market
San Jose, Calif.
Phone—Dial Operator and ask for Business Office, San Jose

FIELD'S STORE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Specials

Winter Banana Apples, box	3.25
Oranges and Grapefruit, lb.	10c
Cantaloupes, large, 2 for	29c
Persian Melons, lb.	7c
Crenshaw Melons, lb.	5c
Watermelons, lb.	2½c
Crisco, 3 lbs.	68c
Durkee Mayonaisse, pt.	33c
Libby Fruit Butter, 2½ lbs.	36c
Shopping Bags	25c

FIELD'S STORE
Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Jr., of Campbell, a son, Fred Lee, on Sept. 9 at O'Connor sanitarium. The new father is now in army training at Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

Neal Kennedy who is in the army specialized training reserve program at the state college at Pullman, Wash., will arrive Sunday on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fairchild of Long Beach are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairchild at 10 South Third street, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairchild of the Campbell pharmacy. Fairchild is in the government's engineering department at Long Beach, and is enjoying his first vacation in five years.

Mrs. Kathleen Bergeron, who had spent the past two months visiting her parents in Winfield, Kansas, and a brother in Chicago, returned last week. Mrs. Bergeron conducts a piano studio for children at her home on West Campbell avenue.

Miss Jessie Lewis is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh on Alice avenue.

Wash Hands

A precaution the girl worker should take is to avoid touching her face with gritty, sooty hands. Hands have a habit of giving infectious germs a hitch-hike. They may cause small pimples or make them become more noticeable and harder to clear up. To avoid this, wash hands thoroughly, and be particularly careful to clean under the nails.

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SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11:30

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 21 - 22 - 23

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ONE OF THE YEAR'S TOP SURPRISES!

Rise Stevens . . Hear her golden voice sing "Going My Way"

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
September 24-25-26

JAMES CAGNEY

—IN—

"JOHNNY COME LATELY"

—with—

Grace George and Marjorie Main

—AND—

Maxwell Anderson's

"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"

—with—

Anne Baxter - William Eythe - Michael O'Shea

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
September 27-28

Charles Boyer - Ingred Bergman - Joseph Cotten

—IN—

"GASLIGHT"

—with—

Dame May Whitty and Angela Lansbury

—and—

"SWEETHEARTS OF THE U.S.A."

—with—

Una Merkel - Donald Novis - Lillian Cornell
Judith Gibson - Joel Friend - Cobina Wright, Sr.

March of Time - "Back Door To Tokyo"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 29-30

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Presented by Edward Small

Staring

Marjorie Reynolds - Dennis O'Keefe - Gail Patrick
Mischa Auer - Charlotte Greenwood

—with—

Lee Bowman- John Hubbard - Janet Lambert
and Binnie Barnes

—ALSO—

A Peace Officer With a Price on His Head
Bob Livingston and Smiley Burnette

—IN—

"BENEATH WESTERN SKIES"

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE only trouble with being a fine actor in Hollywood is you're worked to death. **Sydney Greenstreet** knows all about that. In less than three years here Sydney, who is my idea of a really excellent actor, has made 12 pictures.

A Sydney Greenstreet part comes close to being the kernel of any picture in which he appears.

That's the way it turned out in "The Maltese Falcon," his first. Audiences didn't know his name, but answers to nearly all the sneak preview cards asking, "Who gave the best performance?" read: "The fat man." That was Sydney, who weighs in at 280 pounds on the hoof.

Sydney Greenstreet

Warners, where Sydney checks in, knew right then that they had something. Taking advantage of his leave of absence from the Lunt-Fontanne production of "There Shall Be No Night," Warners rushed him into his second, "They Died With Their Boots On," in which he scored again. When the **Lunts** wound up their road tour Greenstreet signed a studio contract.

Not a Novice

Sydney, who is 64, has been acting 44 years. His stage record reads like a Who's Who of the Theater, and in fact he has to refer to that musty tome himself in order to recall all that he has done.

The world has been Sydney's oyster. There's hardly a spot on the globe he doesn't know—Canada, the Americas, the British Isles, India, Ceylon, Italy, France, Malta, and North Africa—all these he toured not once but many times.

Sydney Greenstreet, who was born in Sandwich, Kent, England, December 27, 1879, is all through traveling. He likes our town and has settled down for good on a high mountain overlooking the town. He greeted me there recently among priceless objets d'art.

"You see, Hedda, I am comfortable at last—I've done with my traveling. I'm 64, and I think there is tremendous scope for fine work here.

"The most important thing with me in pictures is to keep from being typed. I started as an arch-villain in 'The Maltese Falcon,' and feared for a while that I'd stay a big bad man.

From Good to Worse

"Luckily, and I intend to keep it that way, I haven't. My characterization was changed in 'They Died With Their Boots On,' when I played General Scott. I was a heavy again in 'Across the Pacific,' and a sort of benevolent mystery man in 'Casablanca.'

"For 'Background to Danger' I reverted to evil again as head of the Nazi Gestapo, but in 'Conflict' I am a psychiatrist who sends Murderer **Humphrey Bogart** to his execution.

" 'Devotion' has me cast as William Makepeace Thackeray, a perfectly lovely gentleman, but in 'The Mask of Dimitrios' I again switch to a man of mystery and dark doings.

Still Learning

"The movies are new to me," he says, "but I think I am catching on. The first time I saw myself I was embarrassed. I got the shock of my life. I wanted to die. I knew I was pretty bad, but there I was on the screen—a horror. The lens is the actor's best critic—it shows the mind working. It shows feelings. You can get wonderful cooperation out of the lens if you are true, but God help you if you play it false."

Greenstreet has what I call a background. While still a youngster he drifted into amateur theatricals until, encouraged by his mother, he joined the Ben Greet Players and made his debut in "Sherlock Holmes" in 1902.

In 1904 he came to America, joining forces with **Sir Herbert Tree** and **Margaret Anglin.** For seven years he played with the Lunts in "The Taming of the Shrew," "Idiot's Delight," "Amphytrion 38," "The Sea Gull," and "There Shall Be No Night." Then Warners caught him.

If Greenstreet has any criticism of Hollywood actors—and he is very loath to criticize any one—it is that they don't work hard enough.

"Maybe I can't help it," he says. "Maybe it's old fashioned on my part, but I have to be letter perfect in my lines before setting foot on a stage. I was brought up that way."

• • •

War Broadens Niven

Latest report from the unofficial war correspondent, **David Niven,** who forgot to mention that he had just been made a colonel—and who, when he comes back to the films, should write as well as act: "Sorry I haven't been exactly swamping you with letters, but as you can imagine, what with one thing and another, we in the army have lately been quite busy! . . . I have seen many of your friends since I last

Silver Wings

By BYRON McCLURE

McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

"CARE to dance?" Captain David Holbrook had been drawn by some irresistible force across the ballroom to the uniformed girl sitting alone at the corner table. Cool gray eyes appraised him and time stood still for a moment as they gazed into each other's eyes; then the girl nodded. Gradually they drifted to the edge of the floor and through a door opening on a small balcony. Neither spoke. Speech was unnecessary. It was enough to be together, complete in each other. Finally David broke the silence. "Just . . . like . . . that!"

She smiled tremulously. "Yes, just . . . like . . . that. I had never believed it could happen so suddenly."

"Neither had I. Gives you a sort of all-gone feeling inside, doesn't it?"

She nodded. "Just like pulling out of a dive."

David grinned. "Exactly! But what do you know about pulling out of dives, young lady?"

She pointed to a pair of shining silver wings pinned to her jacket. "I'm in the Air Corps," she said simply, unable to conceal the pride in her voice. David laughed gaily. "What's so funny about that?" she demanded.

"Funny? Why, I was just laughing happily at finding that we're in the same outfit."

"You know that's not true," she retorted, anger in her voice, "it's just that you men are all alike! You're not willing to admit that women can do things you can . . just as well and sometimes better! If men aren't the stupidest, the most conceited . . . !" she paused, searching for words. Finding none, she gave him a stinging slap.

Almost roughly he grabbed her arms. "Listen, you little idiot! I get so sick of seeing you women carrying chips on your shoulders, daring anyone to suggest that you aren't really doing men's jobs. Why does a uniform have to go to a woman's head? You could punch that typewriter in some office just as well without it." She started to answer him but, instead, struggled from his grasp and disappeared in the crowded ballroom.

David fell asleep that night dreaming that he was falling through space. But an angel swooped down on silver wings to catch him before he crashed. When he arrived at the airport in the morning the dispatcher approached him. "Your plane has already been warmed up for your ferrying mission, Captain. Lieutenant Winters is ready to take off whenever you say so, Sir."

"Thank you. I'm all set. Let's go." David was anxious to get into the air, where he was at home, where he could think. His mind was still filled with thoughts of that girl.

So preoccupied was he that he ran straight into the storm before he realized it. A blinding streak of lightning zigzagged across the sky just in front of the nose of his ship! With senses newly alert, he glanced hurriedly at the instrument panel. The compass indicator was spinning crazily. That bolt had knocked out its delicate mechanism. David knew it was useless to turn back. He would be just as hopelessly lost as he was now. Drat that girl! If he'd had his mind on his business instead of on her, he'd have paid more attention to the weather report.

He pulled back on the stick and pushed the throttle forward, attempting to rise. Almost immediately ice began to form on the wings and propeller; his rate of climb decreased rapidly. He shuddered as he envisaged the jagged peaks below. Then he remembered the other plane. He craned his neck and peered back, not daring to hope. There it was, doggedly following, just a few hundred feet behind! Hastily he flipped the transmitter switch. "Flight leader to flight! Flight leader to flight! Can you hear me? Come in, flight!"

A familiar feminine voice came clearly. "Flight to flight leader! I can hear you. Go ahead, Sir!"

David thought he was dreaming again. "Wh-who are you?"

Again that cool voice. "I'm Lieutenant Winters, Sir. The girl punching a typewriter in some office. Or don't you remember?"

"Why didn't you tell me you were a Ferry Pilot?" he demanded.

"You didn't give me a chance. You probably wouldn't have believed it, anyway. Women aren't supposed to be capable of doing such things, are they?"

After a moment of silence David said meekly, "Will you take command of the flight, Lieutenant? My compass is knocked out. I'm completely lost."

"Yes, Sir." Crisply she ordered, "let me pass." David marveled at the ease with which she outmaneuvered the storm. In a matter of minutes they emerged into the glorious sunshine.

David slowly eased up alongside. As they flew wing tip to wing tip he could almost reach out and touch her. "Lieutenant Winters?" he asked.

"Yes, Sir?"

"I . . . well, I . . . there's something I'd like to say to you tonight, Lieutenant. Do you think you'd care to listen?"

There was no mistaking the emphasis she placed on her answering, "Yes, Sir!"

Mrs. Edna F. Smith returned Saturday evening after spending a week in San Francisco with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Krohn, where she went for a rest and visit.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Romine of Campbell, a girl, Renetta Ilene, on Sept. 7, at O'Connor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Garcia of Campbell are parents of a girl, Judith Gay, born Sept. 9 at San Jose hospital.

The Ada Rebekah lodge presented Morning Light Lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F. with a fine Bible for their altar, when the lodge observed its 50th anniversary. The presentation was made by Mrs. A. C. Currie, noble grand of Ada Rebekah, and Mrs. Helen Rice, vice grand.

A|C Carl Field was home Sunday from St. Mary's preflight school and was accompanied by four fellow cadets.

Noted Publicist War Chest Leader

ROBERT R. GROS, director of publicity and advertising of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., has been appointed public relations chairman of the Northern California Counties War Chest. He is scheduled to speak throughout this area during the War Chest Drive, October 9 to November 11.

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